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STAND-DOWNS THREAT

Fuel cut hurting

Altona Council will have to
stand down workers if the petrol
shortage continues.

The city engineer, Mr. Ralph Sim-
mons, said yesterday 60 men on the
council's outdoor staff could be affec-
ted by the tanker drivers' strike.

"If this goes on, we'll just have men
standing around with nothing to do," he
said.

Mr. Simmons said the
council's petrol - storage
tanks were due to be re-
filled the day the strike
began.

"We have been ration-
ing fuel since the middle
of last week.

"Any work that isn't
essential has been
dropped. We have aban-
doned sweeping any
streets except the shop-
ping centres," he said.

The clearing of the
rotting seaweed washed
up on the Esplanade
beach during the Easter
Thursday storm has been
stopped.

The council just can't
afford to keep the trucks
running to and from the
tip.

However, Altona Coun-
cil has contractors to
handle garbage and sani-
tary services.

"And this is good
news," Mr. Simmons said.

"We have been in
touch with them, and
they apparently have
good reserves of petrol,
so we have no worries
there.

"We ourselves have
far from good reserves.
We have three tanks, one
each for super petrol,
standard and distillate.

"The vehicles using dis-
tillate are the only ones
we are leaving out at the
depot. Those using petrol
are presently being kept
behind locked doors," Mr.
Simmons said.

He said nobody had
broken into the depot to
steal petrol so far, but "it
has happened in past
years."

He added, that if the
petrol shortage continued
much longer he would

try to find other work
for his staff.

"Failing that, however,
men will have to be stood
down."

Petrol thefts

Altona police told the
Star petrol thefts are go-
ing on "all over the
place", but few are being
reported.

A police spokesman
said two reports have
been made of petrol
thefts from factories in
the area.

Two youths have been
charged with the attempt-
ed theft of petrol from
a factory.

A Newport police
spokesman said an at-
tempt had been made to
steal petrol from vehicles
at the Telecom depot in
Hall Street.

Petrol caps had been
forced from several vehi-
cles, but no petrol was
stolen, he said.

Buses OK

Buses run by the Al-
tona Bus Lines (Sita),
will be able to continue
normal service for more
than a week, a spokes-
man for the company
said yesterday.

He said a noticeable
increase in passengers
began midway through
last week.

Sita Bus Lines will cut
its service after 6 pm
and at weekends if the
shortage continues.

Mr. G. Sita, manager
of the company said
there was only enough
fuel to last three or four
more days.

Sita's service run
from Williamstown, Moo-
nuc, Ponds and Footscray.



It's all Joy

Joy Daly is wreathed in
smiles and sashes this
week. She is Victoria's
Miss Little Athletics,
and has those sashes to
prove it. Joy, 12, of
Dove Avenue, Altona,
is a first former at Pt.
Gellibrand High School.
She won the title at St.
Kilda Town Hall this
month through her ef-
forts in walks and
discus, and by raising
\$950 for Little Ath-
letics.

Apex gave \$410

Altona Apexians have
given \$410 and two
weekends of work to
Altona Hospital in the
past few weeks.

Accepting the cheque
at the last meeting of
the hospital's manage-
ment committee, the
president, Mr. Bob
Stringer, said Apex had
given thousands of dol-
lars to the hospital over
the years.

He thanked the club
for its generous sup-
port.

Club members recent-
ly spent two weekends
insulating the ceiling of
the hospital.

Mr. Stringer said
Apex, the Lions and Ro-
tary clubs had raised
enough money to enable
the hospital to qualify
for a grant for exten-
sions to the building in
1972.

Pensioner rate cut

Altona Council and the
State Government will pay
\$61,315 in rates for Altona
pensioners.

The State Government
will pay \$47,533 of the
total as its contribution.

The rate remissions for
pensioners comes under
the Municipalities Assis-
tance Act. It allows the
Government to reimburse
councils waiving up to \$50
of a pensioner's rate bill.

'Fights galore' if —

There would be
"fights galore" if
people were going to
clash over reckless
driving, considering
the number of reck-
less drivers on the
roads now, Mr. W.
Guy, S/M, said at
Footscray Court last
Thursday.

He was speaking about
a man charged with as-
sault, after his wife
allegedly had been forced
to jump clear of a car
driven by an Altona
man.

Emmanuel Calleya,
34, motor mechanic, of
Arthur Street, St. Albans,
pleaded guilty to a charge
of assault causing actual
bodily harm.

FOLLOWED

He was alleged to have
assaulted Bernard David
Lee, of Maxwell Avenue,
Altona North, in Foots-
cray, on Friday, February
4.

Senior-Detective Ian
Brown, of Footscray CIB
said Calleya told him he
and his wife were cross-
ing Barkly Street, about
10.15 am, after his wife
had been to a doctor for
a pregnancy test.

A car driven by Lee
"kept coming" at them
and his wife was forced
to jump clear.

The car had its horn
sounding and the driver
was yelling at them, said
Calleya.

He and his wife went
to his car and he followed
Lee and stopped him.

Calleya said he asked
Lee why he did not let
him cross Barkly Street
and Lee laughed at him.
"I lost my head when
he laughed at me," Cal-
leya told Sen-Det.
Brown.

They began punching
each other. He did not
know how many times he
hit Lee or if he threw the
first punch.

Sen-Det. Brown said he
told Calleya of Lee's in-
juries, including a frac-
tured jaw, and Calleya
agreed he could have
caused them.

To Mr. R. Tovey, for
Calleya, Sen-Det. Brown
said Calleya was re-
morseful at the time of
the interview.

KIND, GENTLE

The Rev. Fr. Victor
Shields, of Brunswick,
said he was a chaplain
among the Maltese com-
munity and had known
Calleya for at least four
years.

He was a "kind and
gentle person" and would

have assaulted Lee on the
spur of the moment, he
said.

Mr. Tovey said Cal-
leya's own injuries indi-
cated he had received as
much as he gave.

Mr. Guy said the of-
fence was a type that had
to be treated seriously
and he would normally
impose a prison sentence.

However, considering
the circumstances and
Mr. Tovey's submission
he would not convict him.

He released Calleya on
a \$200, 12 months' good
behavior bond, instructed
him to pay \$15.50 costs
and told him to contrib-
ute \$200 to the court
poor box.

Rain: who can help?

The Board of Works wants
to hear from anyone in
Altona with a record of
Easter's torrential rainfall.

Accurate rainfall figures
will help the board in
drainage design and flood
relief works.

The board's chief engi-
neer of main drainage, Mr.
C. Earl, said the rainfall
figures particularly needed
are for the period from
noon on Thursday, April 7,
to 3 am on Good Friday.

However, if totals for
this specific period aren't
available, the figures for
the 24 hours from midday
on April 7 would help.

Anyone who kept re-
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We need sheltered workshop, parents

Concerned parents in Keilor are looking to set up a sheltered workshop for handicapped children of school leaving age.

They are disappointed that the Federal Government has not provided funds.

Now a meeting of the Western Suburbs Action Committee for Handicapped Children, has started a two-state programme.

The long term aim is a workshop for handicapped children in Sunshine, Maribyrnong, St. Albans, Werribee, Laverton and Niddrie.

The short term aim is to raise funds to buy a bus to take the children from these areas to an established workshop. Northern Brite Industries at Broadmeadows.

Gifts and membership fees collected at a meeting of 60 parents at Footscray's Rosamond Road, Special School totalled \$159.

The problem the parents hope to overcome, occurs when children reached 16, finished their education at special school — and need to make a contribution to the work force.

The meeting received a letter from Senator Withers stating that Government land at Milleara Road, East Keilor, would be looked at for possible transfer to the City of Keilor.

Mr. Jack Simpson, MLA for Niddrie, told the meeting there were residential

areas in Airport West and industrial developments in Keilor Park much closer than the land at Milleara Road, East Keilor, and he could see no objections to a small portion of that area being developed for a sheltered workshop.

Mr. Simpson said: "There is about 220 acres of unused land and a sheltered workshop would require no more than five acres and it is nonsense to suggest that children would be inconvenienced in a factory in this location."

The meeting resolved that Mr. Simpson should lead a deputation to Commissioner Holland of the city of Keilor, to discuss land.

A fund-raising sub-committee was elected and it was also resolved that Mr. Simpson lead a deputation to ask the Premier to help with fund-raising.

Special talks for Uniting Church soon

A special meeting of congregations of churches involved in the United Church in Williamstown and Newport has been called for Tuesday, May 3.

This follows an announcement by the minister of St. Stephen's Presbyterian - Methodist Church, the Rev. Chester Hodge, that he will seek a transfer from January next year.

The meeting will be at St. John's Methodist Church, Electra Street, at 8 pm.

The meeting's main aim is to decide whether to fill the vacancy as St. Stephen's will become part of the United Church of Australia from June this year.

The meeting will also plan how to celebrate the opening of the United Church in the Williamstown-Newport area.

New Link, journal of the churches concerned — St. John's, St. Stephen's, Spotswood Methodist, Westgate and Williamstown Congregational, says some events are already "on the go".

A finance task group from the parish council of the United Church will report on the obligations involved.

New Link says a parish fund will be necessary and the task group, of eight members, will prepare a formula for financing this fund.

Study groups recommend that the term "Sunday school" be changed to "Christian education programme".

The property study

group has recommended all properties of all churches involved be available to all the churches.

It has also been recommended each Uniting

Church co-operate with the Williamstown District Council of Churches, by sending delegates to meetings and supporting church council programmes.

They need your junk

What looks like a pile of junk to you could be treasure to the West Newport neighborhood house for children.

The house, at 35 Maddox Road, is being set up for children by the West Newport Community Centre Co-operative.

The co-op is now trying to furnish and equip it, and needs the help of the community.

They need Manchester, cutlery, crockery, toys ... in fact anything that is used to set up a house.

Nothing will be wasted, the co-op members assured Star/Advertiser yesterday.

What they can't use will be passed on to people in need.

The aim of the co-op is to provide a centre where a mixture of services for

the children working parents can be provided for.

Members believe that parental and community involvement in the centre is the best guarantee of high standard service.

The next meeting of the co-op will be on Wednesday, May 11, at 7.30 pm at Maddox Road. Anyone wanting to use the centre is invited.

Anyone with anything to give to the house can contact Beryl on 391 6750 or Margaret on 391 2575.

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Freeze is 'two years too late'

The Liberal Party, when in Federal opposition, had rejected Labor initiatives for a wage-price freeze, Cr. Leo Hoffman said on Monday night.

"Yet now, the Fraser Government thinks the idea the best solution to late", he said.

Cr. Hoffmann, speaking at the last meeting of Williamstown Council, said he disagreed with the Prime Minister's move.

"It would have been an ideal step two or so years ago, when Labor suggested it. Now it's too late," Hoffman was commenting on a letter from the Municipal Association, which asked that all councils freeze their charges to the community for three months.

The letter said: "The Government has committed itself to not increasing its own charges during the pause, and local government will be expected to do likewise."

"It is the president's wish that every council commit itself to work for

this voluntary pause," the association said.

Cr. Hoffmann successfully moved that the letter be noted.



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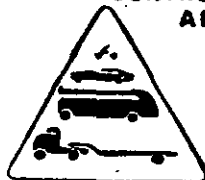
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Research on food

A demonstration by the organisers of the Metropolitan Research on Food will be given in Newport on Friday night from 7.30.

The demonstration will be at Westgate Church's Married Women's Friendship Club's meeting, in the church's Wood Street hall. It is open to all women.

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No go say cricketers

Spotswood Cricket Club has told Williamstown Council it can't leave Donald McLean Reserve for a year, as the council wishes.

The council says the club should not use the reserve for a season while the turf wicket is re-sited.

"Such a suggestion is untenable to the club," it said in a letter to the town hall last week.

Reasons put forward by the club were:

- That there are no other sports grounds in the area which meet the cricket association's standards.

- The club has "worked tirelessly to achieve senior-division status".

- The second oval is fully committed to third and fourth division teams.

Club representatives have been asked to meet council's recreation committee to discuss the matter.

Employment

Mr. Tony Street, Minister for Employment and Industrial Relations, has told Williamstown that he has ordered an investigation into an employment scheme for the jobless.

He was commenting on a letter from the council asking for a Federally funded scheme for the unemployed.

He said a detailed reply would be sent to the town hall as soon as possible.

Sign is OK

A real estate company has rebuked the council over its criticism of an advertising sign on an Esplanade property.

Mr. J. T. Green, of Compton and Green, said he would strenuously support his right to use the word "re-development" on the sign.

The sign is on a property at 92 The Esplanade, and the council took exception to the words: "eminently suitable for re-development in whole or part".

Mr. Green said he believed the size of the site, its frontage to both The Esplanade and Gelibrand Street, and regulations made the statement reasonable and accurate.

"Further, the word re-development does not have the same connotation as 'development'," he said.

The policy of his office in advertising land for development is to include in advertising the message "subject to the approval of the relevant authority or authorities."

"This is not only for ethical reasons, but is also prudent business practice," Mr. Green added.

His letter was noted by councillors, and no further action was taken.

Still dusty

The car park at McLean Reserve has been re-surfaced with crushed rock, but a dust problem still

exists, Mr. A. M. Watt has told council.

He said the dust is a nuisance to nearby residents. The environment director, Mr. Garnet Price will investigate the complaint and report back to council if necessary.

Roof lights

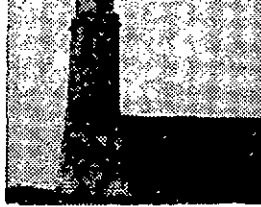
Flashing dome lights may be fitted to all gar-

bage trucks, if the suggestion meets with the environment director's approval.

Mr. Price has been asked to investigate the request, put forward by the Federated Municipal and Shire Council Employee's Union.

The union said some of its members had been injured in accidents involving garbage trucks.

talk of the town



So now we know our Ps and Queueueueueueues



This petrol queue stretched for hundreds of yards down a Williamstown road. Joslin Ryan joined the tail end and snaked slowly toward the bowlers. Here is her report:

It was like some creeping paralysis — you crept a few inches and were stuck again...

You were, of course, in The Great Wait. With about 598 others, all with empty petrol tanks.

And never have you queued with such desperation, resigned patience and nail-biting.

I had been the eternal optimist, thinking those panic-buyers were making a mountain out of a molehill. It would all be over in a couple of days.

"It's nonsense," said I, watching the needle disappear beneath E-for-Empty, "there'll be some garage with the stuff somewhere on my travels."

There wasn't. I started

looking on Wednesday, after chuckling at the street-long queues on Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

By Thursday the panic had caught up with me. I thought of bribing the kid next door for a loan of his bike.

Then I remembered I had to go to Williamstown, and the thought of taking my life in my handbars along Williamstown Road cleared my mind.

Optimism returned — Williamstown doesn't have through traffic. The place would be swimming in petrol wouldn't it?

Wrong. Everyman and His Rover had been there before me — I tried to coast the car back to Footscray.

By now all my carefully nurtured self-confidence had gone. How could I have been so very wrong? How could I have been so very stupid?

About then, in Spotswood, I saw my first queue for two days. It was like bread to a starving man!

Screeching into a U-ey, I smiled my way to the end of the cavalcade.

For the first 20 minutes I hummed happily to myself and inched about two car lengths closer to that lovely pump.

After a half-hour I began having terrifying thoughts that it would run out of petrol before I got to it.

If I ever got to it. The chap in the big Chevy in front of me went to sleep, and I tapped time to the thousand or so songs on the radio.

We thoroughly enjoyed the mini-drama when another bloke tried to sneak into a spot left by the Chevy while its driver slept.

I tooted him awake, and the Smart Alec roared off to the end of the line, chastened. The Chevy driver matched his car — big.

After 1.05 hours precisely, I reached that elusive petrol pump, and it wasn't empty, even though everyone had filled tanks and drums as well.

See? I knew I was right all along...

Pot smoke at footy — police

An Altona girl, aged 17, was found smoking Indian hemp, in a toilet at Western Oval, Footscray, police say.

Policewoman Constable Suzanne Martin, who was on duty at a football match, found the girl. She admitted the offence when questioned at Footscray police station.

She claimed that she found the Indian hemp.

She will be charged with possession and smoking Indian Hemp.

Camera meeting

Altona Camera Club's guest speaker on April 15, was Mr. Jack Simpson, who demonstrated lighting techniques for portrait photography.

The advice given by Mr. Simpson was put into practice by members at their last meeting.

On Friday, April 29, Joyce Bartlett and Alma Mayer will show slides and talk about their trip from Katmandu in Nepal to Iran in the Middle East.

Members from the Williamstown and Werribee camera clubs will join Altona for the evening.

Altona club meets each Friday night, except the first Friday in the month.

New members are welcome to join in at The Homestead, Queen Street. For more information contact Beverley Bibby on 398 1724.

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Driver off the road for 5 years

Vlado Radan's wife smiled with relief as her husband was fined a total of \$750 and ordered off the road for five years.

Mrs Radan smiled, because Vlado was not sent to jail.

Radan, 38 of Rowan Avenue, Brooklyn, father of three young children, pleaded not guilty in Williamstown court on Thursday of charges of driving under the influence, careless driving (two counts) exceeding .05, failing to give his name and address (two), and failing to stop after an accident.

Constable Barry West, of Altona police, told Mr. D. Scully, SM, that after the smash — in Primula and Marigold avenues, Altona North on the night of Saturday, March 19 — Radan's speech was slurred, and his breath smelt of liquor.

"I believe he was under the influence of liquor," said Const. West.

"He said he was on his way home after dropping off a friend, and had been to a hotel in Altona North. I asked what hotel, and he said: 'There's only one in Altona North isn't there?'"

"When he attempted to walk with me to the divisional van, he almost fell over, and I assisted him into the back of the van."

Heard thud

"At the Altona police station his breath reading was .220," Const. West said.

Angelo Giovannelli, of Beuron Road, Altona North, told the court he parked his Falcon outside his fiancée's house in Marigold Avenue that night and was in the house when he heard a thud in the street about 9.40.

"I went outside and saw people in the street and a car's tail lights disappearing up the road. I looked at my car and saw it had been smashed. No one came to me to say he had done the damage," he said.

He said he couldn't drive his car, and the dam-

age was estimated at \$550.

Safet Jekovski, of Marigold Avenue, told the court he parked his Holden opposite a neighbor's house that Saturday night, with two wheels on the nature strip and two on the roadway.

"I didn't want to obstruct the traffic," he said.

He said about 9.45 pm he heard a bang in the street, and at first thought it came from "the kids at the party" at his home.

"But I went outside and saw a white Valiant reversing away from my car. It had been stopped by the car. I saw that my car had been damaged badly on the right side, and a tyre was flat.

"The damage was worth \$556," he said.

Mr. Tony Hennebery (for Radan): "Did anyone later approach you offering to pay for the damage?"

Jekovski: "He (indicating Radan) said something about agreeing to pay for the repairs, not straight away though, because he had no money."

Radan admitted convictions for driving under the influence, .05, careless driving and failing to stop after an accident.

Mr. Hennebery told Mr. Scully that the last conviction was in 1973.

"In 1973, he married. He is now the father of three children, and has a steady job on the underground loop."

"On March, 19 he was working at home all day, and drinking beer and vodka — not a good mixture."

"He intended to stay at home, but a friend came round wanting a haircut, and after the cut, the two had drinks and he drove the friend home."

"His wife expressed her concern about him driving but he wouldn't be spoken to."

"He has undertaken to pay for the damage to the cars, which will amount to at least \$1000."

"Mr. Radan's wife doesn't work, and he supports her and the three children..."

"If he goes to jail they will be without a breadwinner, and there will be no way the damages could be paid either."

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Pam's Column

Hi Girls,

We have just received a range of Orotan, we have mesh purses, wallets, cigarette cases, key cases, lighters and evening bags, available in gold and silver mesh also some in white or bone mesh. Orotan have jewellery too, pendants, bracelets, clip-on and pierced ear-rings, all these in gold and silver. Orotan also have a french perfume, it is one of the world's great perfumes, a rare blend created in Paris exclusively for Orotan, each bottle is made and sealed in Paris. Orotan perfume is very much the perfume of today's woman, with a haunting fragrance utterly elegant and a high note of young gaiety. Orotan is available in two sizes, eau de toilette 1 oz. and eau de toilette 2 oz both of these are spray on. Girls, why not start hinting Orotan for Mothers' Day?

Have you received a pamphlet showing you our Mothers' Day specials? We have Susie soap on a rope for \$1.50, ceramic salt and pepper sets for 55c, folding holdall or cosmetic case \$2.99, lovely little ceramic trinket boxes for \$2.00, pomanders, lots to choose from \$1.75, ceramic novelty match containers \$1.20, vanity kit containing mirror, comb and brush for only 65c, Unitrex ladies watch (digital) displays hours, minutes, seconds, calendar, date and day of the week \$39.95, electronic clock radio \$39.95, Remington hot pistol hair dryer with six combinations of air flow and temperature \$18.95, Unitrex calculators for \$10.95 and \$28.95, ceramic figures \$1.20 each, lipstick mirrors \$1.25, salad dressing bottle 85c, Cussons talc large 400 g tin for only \$1.00 each available in two fragrances Damusk-Rose and Orchidee, key rings 85c, Remington ladies' shaver \$24.95, one year diary \$2.00, telephone book \$1.95, shopping list and appointment book \$2.50.

Prince Matchabelli have a special out now for Mothers' Day in their two popular fragrances Cachet and Windsong, 120 ml Cachet cologne and 100 perfumed soap, 120 ml Windsong cologne and 100g perfumed soap. Both of these sets have a value of \$12.00 normally, now on special for only \$7.95.

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Parents run new child care groups

Neighborhood centres, a new development in child care, are mushrooming in the western suburbs.

Run by parent co-operatives, the centres offer full-time day care, emergency and occasional care.

A community development officer with the Western Region Council for Social Development, Lynne Wannan, said the neighborhood centres are "the coming thing" in child care.

"They are set up in houses and parents can run them according to their needs. Because they are smaller than day nur-

series, the atmosphere is more homely."

The centres are financed by Federal Government grants through the Office of Child Care and sponsored by municipal councils.

A condition of the grants is that the houses are used at night for community activities.

The Williamstown Community Centre Co-operative Pty. Ltd. has been working for a year to open a neighborhood centre at 83 Cecil Street.

Co-operative president, Ms. Kay Didenkowski, said opening day was July 1.

INTEREST

There are 40 members of the Williamstown co-operative and parents have shown so much interest that a family day care programme has already developed.

A co-ordinator arranges child care in co-operative members' houses.

"We've had a couple of mothers hospitalised and without the co-operative they would have been desperate about care for their children," said Ms. Didenkowski.

She said that 83 Cecil Street would have 15 places for full-time day care, five for emergency care and five for occasional care.

"It will make a tremendous difference to

parents," said Ms. Didenkowski.

"Before our co-operative and another in West Newport began, there was only one commercial child minding centre in the City of Williamstown."

Ms. Didenkowski said parents will decide the daily programme at the centre, choose staff and select meals.

"The Cecil Street house is near the Housing Commission flats and there will be opportunities for mothers who can't afford the fees, to work there."

"Say, a day's work in return for a day's child care."

Enrolments for children are open now. Contact Mrs. Joan Dyall on 397 1173.

Ms. Didenkowski said the co-op. holds social activities which raise money for the centre.

Future ones include a dinner, wine-and-cheese tasting, a film night and a fete.

People are asked to give salable goods for the fete. They should contact Mrs. Pat Hyde on 397 1149.

Ms. Sidenkowski said other night activities at the centre would be planned around what parents want.

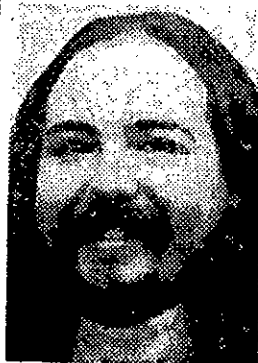
Lynne Wannan said it is encouraging to see the Federal Government's awareness for child care services.

"We hope that proposed welfare cuts will not affect child care," she said.

Other neighborhood centres are being set up in Keilor, Altona and Werribee.

No record market for low-noise boys

By RON COLEMAN



Steve Wright



Geoff Carruthers



Brendan Sidebottom



Greg Stebbings

One of the most promising bands in the western suburbs in many years is struggling to get a recording contract because it doesn't play "punk rock" or "heavy rock and roll".

Promoters and record companies have told the Acoustic Concert Band their music is "great" but there is no market for it.

The band comprises four singing guitarists — Steve Wright and Geoff Carruthers, of Altona, Brendan Sidebottom, of Laverton, and Greg Stebbings, of West Footscray.

They all write and sing their own material with four-piece harmony arrangements.

Their repertoire also includes songs ranging from nostalgic hits of the 1930s to numbers by The Eagles and Crosby, Stills and Nash.

"If we were an electric band we would probably get more work in pubs," said Steve Wright.

The band uses acoustic guitars hooked to amplifiers. It does not play loud music.

"In fact we prefer playing completely acoustically without microphones and amplifiers, as we did in the Outpost Inn in the city," Steve said.

"If we were like the Little River Band, we would get a lot more work in pubs, but no-

body seems to want to take the risk on us."

Recently, the Acoustic Concert Band has played at The Commercial Hotel, Werribee, The Crown Williamstown, The London Tavern, Caulfield and the Oxford (city).

Since it formed last year, it has given concerts in Footscray Park and The Mall.

Big concert

But some people do believe in the potential of the band.

The band will make its first big concert appearance at Dalls Brooks Hall on Thursday, June 2, with Sydney band, Aleph.

Tickets at \$4.80 a head can be obtained

from the Footscray Community Arts Centre (87A Ballarat Road). 68 4933.

Recently the players chatted with 3XY programme director, Stan Rofe, who advised them to see Fable Records head, Ron Tudor.

Tudor has said he would listen to tapes, made by the band.

The members of Acoustic Concert Band feel they may have more success overseas where, despite tougher competition, people's tastes in music are not so stereotyped.

Between them, the play six and 12-string guitars, mandolin, banjo, percussion instruments and melo-dica.

\$184,000 boost for centre ward works

Williamstown Council will channel more than \$184,000 into work in centre ward this year.

Last year the council spent more than \$109,000 in the area, ward councillor Jeff Bird said this week.

"The present municipal year has raced away to a good start, with \$16,845 already spent on re-sealing seven streets," Cr. Bird said.

The streets are: John,

James, Charles, Aitken and Maclean, Melbourne Road and Railway Place.

Footpaths resheeted this year are in Stevedore, Charles, Gifford, Electra, Hammer and Parker Streets. Vulcan Grove was also resheeted, bringing the total spent on paths to \$11,000.

"There are still big plans afoot for the ward, and these will be carried out during the rest of the year," Cr. Bird said.

"The annual special clearance of rubbish will be supplemented by another one in July, when residents will have garden prunings to get rid of."

"Beautification jobs will cost \$14,000, and \$7000 will be spent on re-setting channels in the ward."

"Footpaths scheduled for re-construction will cost \$45,000, and are in Haslam, Douch, Parker, Ferguson, Power and Pasco Street. Resheeting in Melbourne Road, Railway Place and Lyons Street will take another \$49,000," Cr. Bird said.

He added that re-construction of channels in Dover Road, Parker and Cecil Streets will cost about \$16,500, with other road works accounting for \$25,000.

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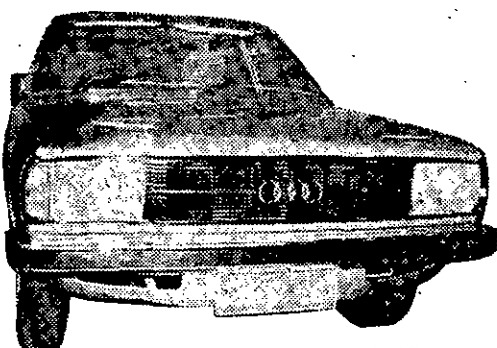
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Thugs attack Altona man

An Altona man was bashed by a group of youths as he hitch-hiked in Dynon Road, Footscray, last Thursday night.

The victim, Mr. Gordon John Cutajar, of Mulga Street, was treated for arm injuries.

Mr. Cutajar told police he was walking in Dynon Road near the intersection with Lloyd Street when an early-model Holden sedan, colored purple or dark blue, pulled up.

A group of youths jumped from the car and attacked him, he said.

He did not give any reason for the attack and did not know the youths, he said.

Mr. Cutajar was taken by ambulance to Western General Hospital, where he received stitches to his arms.

Detective Sergeant John Knight, of Footscray CIB, is heading the investigation.

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Outreach on parents

Williamstown North Primary School's community Outreach centre is conducting an evening on "Parent-In-Service" tomorrow (Thursday).

Jenny Beacham, liaison officer for the Education Department will be the main speaker.

After the screening of a film *Getting it all Together* the meeting will break off into small discussion groups.

The meeting starts at 7.30 pm in the library of the North Williamstown Primary School (entrance Station Road).

MR. JAMES DWYER

A 92-year old resident of the western suburbs for over 65 years died on Friday, April 15.

He was Mr. James Dwyer, of Bilston Street, Footscray.

Mr. Dwyer was born at Woodend in April 17, 1885, moved to Trentham for a few years and came to West Melbourne in 1911, after joining the Victorian Railways, where he spent his working life.

He moved to Buckingham Street, Footscray a few years later and later to Bilston Street.

A devoted member of St. Monica's Roman Catholic Church all his life in Footscray, it was often said the only way his family could stop him over-exerting himself by riding his cycle to church in his latter years was to hide the machine.

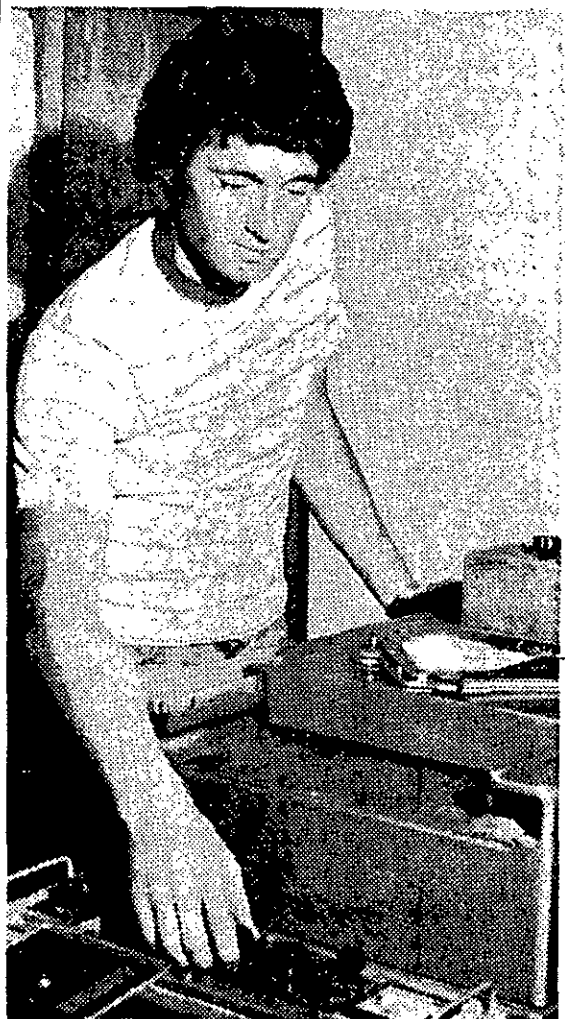
Church members later became driving him and from regular services.

The Requiem Mass was at St. Monica's last Tuesday and the funeral took place at the Memorial Park Lawn Cemetery, Altona North.

The mass and the graveside service were conducted by a relative, the Rev. Fr. Brian Lang.

Mr. Dwyer is survived by his wife, Annie — aged 88 — and Family: Edwin, Marie (Mrs. Adam), Ernest, William, Patricia (Mrs. Carey) and Ursula (Mrs. Reeves).

Altona apprentice wins \$100 award



Bruce Neyland, 20, of Pier Street, Altona (pictured), was one of six students at the Melbourne College of Printing and Graphic Arts to receive a Bank of New South Wales award and plaque at the college's award night on April 6.

The \$100 awards are presented to outstanding fourth-year students to help them pay for further studies.

Bruce is an apprentice in photo-engraving, etching and finishing. He is shown operating a Klicograph engraving machine.

Williamstown art display

An exhibition by two young Williamstown artists will open at the Nelson Gallery, 143 Nelson Place, Williamstown on Saturday.

Two distinctive painting styles are shown in the exhibition, by Gordon Downie and Jeff Ferris and for each it is his first exhibition.

Mr. Downie is a draughtsman with the SEC and paints in a strong, expressional manner, revealing personal emotions.

Despite never having held an exhibition before, he has entered a number of competitions — including the Archibald, Wynne and Sulman prizes.

He is deeply impressed by the work of Marx Chagall, but his stimulation, he says, comes from Arthur Boyd and Picasso.

Jeff Ferris is a teacher at Williamstown Technical School and began painting in 1971, after three years travelling overseas.

Painting in the current photo-realist style, he has taken every taken everyday subjects, such as seats, for his themes.

The main influence on his style has been from the works of Jeffrey Smart and Bill Delafield, but he paints in flat, lighter colors.

Both painters believe their styles have taken several years to evolve. The exhibition will be open for three weeks, during which time the gallery will be open from 2 to 5 pm on Saturdays and Sundays, or by appointment, which can be arranged by calling 397 7201.

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Third loss in a row for Seagulls

The 'Gulls suffered their third defeat for the season, and the visiting Coburg side remains undefeated.

Coburg kicked 17.9 to Williamstown's 9.12.

The Seagulls battled all day and found it very hard to get in.

Coburg, with the slight advantage of the breeze, goaled five times in the first quarter while Williamstown only goaled once, through Mark Cross.

The Gulls had good triers in John Fanning and Bob Percy, who were winning well in the rucks; however the rovers were failing to take proper advantage of the hit-outs.

The second term saw the visitors storming the goal, and they added three before Mick Mahoney got the second for his side.

Bob Percy and Mal Allen were doing sterling work. The Gulls had opportunities, but could only boot five behinds.

At the interval they were down 18 to 64. John Potter came off late in the second term, and Peter Hickman came on in his first game for the seniors.

He had his chance, as he goaled early in the third period. Brian Edwards showed his true goal kicking ability shortly after.

Mark Cross kicked to Greg Boxall, and only a behind, to the dismay of the home fans. Bob Percy to Gardner and the fifth major was posted.

Into the final term now, and four more goals from the Coburg players. Daryl Dixon came into the play, and booted truly.

Mick Mahoney and Brian Lowe added two more in an improved effort.

Coburg seemed to be dying as Bob Percy gave

Edwards another chance, and he kicked the ninth and final goal for the game.

Coburg ran out victors by 45 points.

Williamstown 1.1, 2.6, 5.9, Final 9.12 (66) Coburg, 5.2, 10.5, 13.7, Final 17.9 (111).

Goals: Mick Mahoney, Brian Edwards 2, Mark Cross, Daryl Dixon, Peter Gardner, Peter Hickman and Brian Lowe.

Best: Bobby Percy, Mal Allen, John Fanning.

Of the others, Peter Kerr and Peter Gardner are worthy of mention. The other Peter, Hickman made a good debut.

Brian Edwards played his best game for the Gulls.

SECONDS

The Gulls were soundly tossed at Coburg Oval. Final siren scores being Coburg 29.20 (194) Williamstown 15.10 (100).

Goals: Mike Brown 4, Gary Richards 3, John Nash, Steve Vasil and Steve Tarr 2, Andrew Donnelly and Mick Foote.

Best: Greg Tweedy, John Nash, Peter Dern, Laurie Taylor, Andrew Donnelly and Robert Jones.

THIRDS

Still beaten and on top, the Gull Chicks showed the flag for the club once more.

Goals: Peter Marnell 5, Kelvin Lavelle 4, Tony Walsh 2, Geoff Bell, Bill Mitchell, Bill Campbell and Rollo Goetz.

The score was Williamstown 15.21 (111) Coburg 12.9 (81).

Best: Kelvin Lavelle, Jeff Dean, Rollo Goetz, Bill Newman, Brendan Murphy, Eric Dusink and Bill Campbell.

Williamstown Central Motors Award: Peter Gardner 3, John Fanning 2, Peter Kerr 1. Progressive tally: Peter Gardner 8, John Fanning 5, Mick Mahoney 4, Frank Porcivina and Mal Allen 2, Daryl Dixon, Brian Lowe and Peter Kerr 1.

Under 15: Williamstown 12.8 (80). Hoppers 6.1 (37). Best: Black, James, Weisnowski, Hughes, Barnett, Lovell.

Stamps in Altona

Western-suburbs philatelist Mr. D. Jamieson will display part of his Australian collection at tomorrow (Thursday) night's monthly meeting of Altona and district Philatelic Society.

More entries are required from junior members for the "Stamp News" junior stamp designing competition. Details can be obtained tomorrow night.

A stamp auction will precede Mr. Jamieson's display. There will be circuit sheet sales and refreshments. The meeting (in Altona West Primary School, Belmar Avenue, Altona West) starts at 7.30 pm.

New members and visitors are welcome. Inquiries (391 7134 AH).

Goals: James, M. McDonald, Addison, Duckworth 2, Barnett, Mitvalsky, Lovell, Hughes.

This under 14 team, playing in the under 15 competition has now recorded 51 consecutive wins.

Under-13: Williamstown 3.6 (24) d. Hoppers Crossing 2.1 (13). Best: Arceri, Fairley, Goding, Hughes, Arandez, Mence. Goals: Fairley, Van Dongen, McGowan.

Under-12: Williamstown 5.9 (39) d. Altona City 4.2 (26). Best: Temby, Brierty, Gabriel, Chamberlain, Selvidge, Napoli. Goals: Del

Brooklyn junior tennis

Brooklyn Tennis Club held under-19 and under-16 championships for the first time at the weekend.

Winners were: Brooklyn junior champion: W. Brooks (boys) and J. Crane (girls), Brian Riley Trophy (u-16s) S. Carr (boys) and D. Crane (girls), Robert Mann trophy (u-13s), S. Crane (boys) and C. Mastin (girls).

Deborah Crane, only 12, won the under-16 event and reached the finals of the under-19 event in which she was narrowly beaten by her sister Jocelyn Crane, 15.

Ride against uranium

Destruction of Aboriginal land, production of dangerous wastes, spread of nuclear weapons and use of radioactive material by terrorist groups are some of the reasons why the Friends of the Earth are against uranium mining.

So on Saturday, May 7, the Friends and their friends, will leave Melbourne on an 11-day bicycle ride to Canberra, to protest against mining and export of Australian uranium and to support the development of solar energy.

In Canberra, the "bicycle brigade", will lobby parliamentarians on the uranium issue, urging an increase in funds from \$1 million to \$30 million (which France is now spending), for solar energy research.

Parliamentarians will also be asked to support energy conservation programmes, and the use of coal as our source of energy, until alternatives to oil and nuclear power are developed.

Grosso, Brakey, Brierty, Gabriel, Chamberlain.

Under-11: Williamstown 2.1 (13), Newport Central 2.2 (14). Best: Dalton, Gray, Robinson, Bates, Pearce, Bratby.

Goals: Dalton 2.

Under-10: Williamstown 5.6 (36) d. Altona City 1.1 (7). Best: Powell, Arandez, Armstrong, Dooley, Walsh, W. Gourley. Goals: Armstrong 2, Walsh, Powell, Cavanagh.

15-goal burst by lacrosse team wins game

A 15-goal burst in the final quarter by Williamstown Lacrosse Club, gave them an easy win over Glenroy (32-4) in their A grade clash on Saturday.

Supporters welcomed Williamstown's return to form with 24 goals coming from assisted plays.

Votes: Spicer, N. Smith, Rolley.

Goals: Rolley (8), Spicer (4), Burkievicz, Jennings, B. Smith, Garnsworthy, Jeremiah, McGuigan.

Caulfield were too experienced for a determined B-grade side who went down 17-8. Votes: D. Wilkinson, Calvert, Brown. Goals: D. Wilkinson (3), Orr, Truswell, Fraser, Calvert, Ritchie.

The under-19s disappointed coach R. Flaherty.

After leading for three quarters they let Caulfield in with 5-1 in the final term. Votes: S. Pike, I.

Pike, Morley. Goals: Jennings (3), Lewer (2), Tuck and Flaherty.

The under-16s were beaten convincingly (no details).

The under-14s went down 17-2 to an extremely strong Caulfield side.

To their credit each member kept trying until the final whistle and Mark Butler played an inspiring captain's game. Votes: Butler, Webb, Reid. Goals: Butler (2).

In a low scoring game the under-12s were beaten 9-3 by Surrey Park. Votes: M. Hernan, McVeigh, J. Church (Church of England) 61 Mason Street, Newport, starting at 9 am.

Next week: A grade (bye), B meet Chadstone (away) under-19s vs. Surrey Park (away), U-16s are home to MCC, U-14s away to Malvern, U-12s meet CGI at home.

Club coach A. Inglis has been selected State coach and assistant coach of the Australian side for the world championships in England next year.

Jumble Sale

There's a jumble sale on Friday in the supper room at the back of Christ Church (Church of England) 61 Mason Street, Newport, starting at 9 am.

Desperate need for big men

by Alan Burkitt

Altona City's seniors were soundly beaten by Deer Park on Saturday, and the need for a tall ruckman and a key position player is desperate.

The selectors made more moves than a six-armed chess player, but the men are just not there to fill the spots.

The Vikings kicked with the wind in the first quarter, and although only scoring three goals to Deer Park's one, they looked impressive.

The second quarter told the truth — Park slammed on 5.8 to Altona's miserable two behinds.

The lack of a big ruckman was never more evident as Park took the ball from the centre bounce with ease.

The third term was better, with David Hobbs kicking three goals from remarkable snap shots, and two others also going on the board.

Park, led by three goals at the final change, and the last quarter was all theirs. They kept the Vikings goal-less and added 5.9 themselves.

Scores: Altona City 8.12 (60) Deer Park 15.23 (113). Goals: Hobbs 3, Bebed 2, C.

Giarusso, G. Sorrell, R. Morgan. Best: D. Brennan, S. Shiels, G. Bebed, J. Roosenboom, D. Hobbs.

Reserves: Altona City 11.6 (72) Deer Park 13.15 (93). Goals: S. Chatfield, M. Donnelly, W. Groom 2, T. Hogan, G. Nolan, A. Wilson, M. Russell, S. Grainger.

Best: M. Howard, M. Russell, G. Nolan, P. Grainger, A. Wilson.

Under-17: Williamstown United 13.12 (90) Altona City 3.6 (24). Goals: A. Hitch, D. Wise, K. Vogan. Best: P. Stephens, A. Hitch, J. Burkitt, N. Condon, S. Magennis.

Under-15: Laverton 16.7 (103) Altona City 7.6 (48). Goals: W. Smith, A. Rocco, G. Burnett, C. Brown, W. Muschelli, M. Pinney, D. O'Brien. Best: B. Scholes, G. Burnett, G. Rocco, W. Muschelli, W. Smith.

Under-13: Altona City 7.5 (47) Laverton 4.0 (24). Goals: McFarlane 3, Krol, Howarth, P. Davies, A. Baldwin. Best: G. Hoart, C. Sherry, G. McFarlane, D. Krol, S. McGraw.

Under-12: Williamstown Juniors 4.8 (32) Altona City 3.2 (20). Goals: P. Hudson, P. Cutjar, D. Cron, Best: D. Cooper, D. Cody, D. Wilson, N. Barnes.

Under-11: Altona City 6.8 (44) Laverton 1.4 (10). Goals: D. Kip S. Gillard 2, T. Whybrow, S. Ferguson. Best: R. Skinner, S. Gillard, D. White, R. Wilson.

Under 10: Williamstown Juniors 6.5 (41) Altona City 1.1 (7). Goal: D. Field. Best: A. Taylor, P. Stone, T. McGowan, D. Smith.



Arnold Palmer

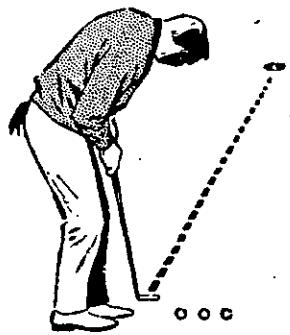
Four-Time Winner of the Masters

PRACTICE STRAIGHT-IN PUTTS

I know of very few golfers, even among the pros, who can putt successfully without practicing this phase of the game regularly. Everyone has a basic rhythm to his or her stroke, and it takes some effort to maintain it from week to week.

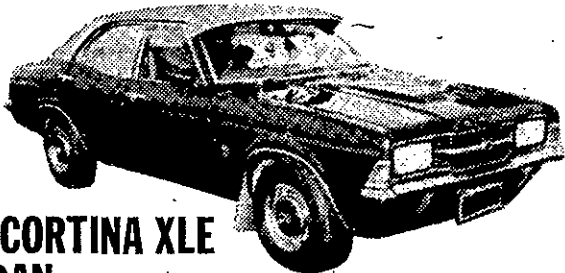
When you practice your putting, you should try to re-capture this basic rhythm. And the best way to do this is to practice straight-in putts.

If you practice breaking putts, you'll tend to become too conscious of your line and the force of your stroke. You'll overlook the fundamental need to merely re-instate your basic rhythm. Move on to longer, more difficult putts, only after you have regained the proper pace of your stroke.



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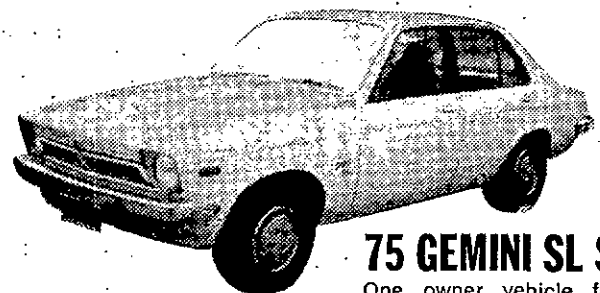
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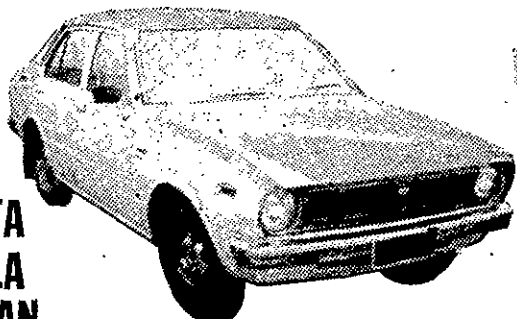
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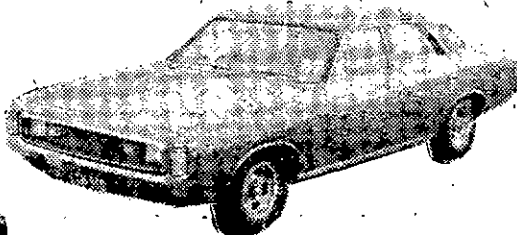
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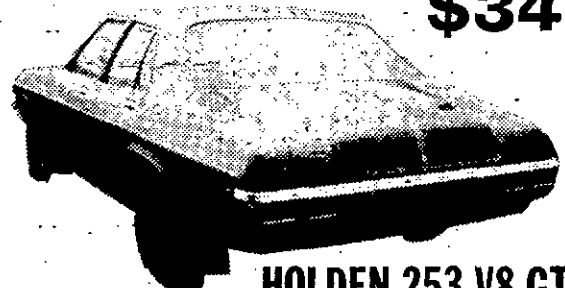
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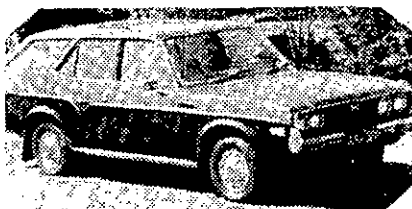
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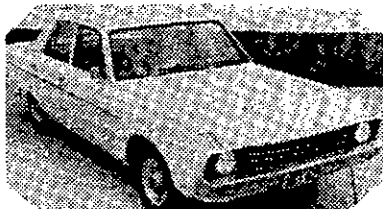
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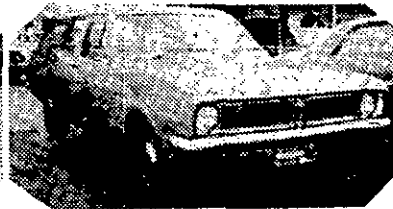
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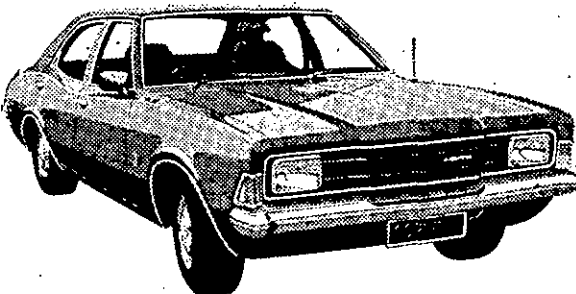
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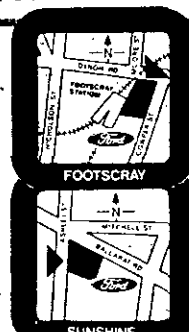
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